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Before you go shopping for your spring chapeau we advise you to take a deep breath, count ten, and then your inhibitions to the breeze. If you take that advice, these new hats should do things to your personality.

Covered with flowers, feathers, birds, tied under the chin, perched over one eyebrow, or reached in villainously they look like the hats of the past.

But all alighting remarks aside, we suggest—for those who really want to be in style—one of mother's potted plants perched lightly (not at all) over the right eye and secured under the chin with a black velvet ribbon.

If you lean, however, toward the economical side, take last year's hat and before wearing, simply run the garden—a fresh decoration for every occasion. Anything will do—from five daisies to a full of buttercups.

Try 'em anyway. You may feel like the ghost of all dead gardens at first, but at least you won't look like everybody else.

Nearest thing in Winthrop journalism, literary event of the year, and predicted best-seller on the campus—this is *The Winthrop Germal* which came off the type writer last Tuesday.

*The Germal*, a crisis edition, put out by the staff of *The Johnsonian*, was a written for the advertisement amusement of Mr. Furr, who has "been sick."

The cover decoration is an impressionistic portrait of a guru in green by Charlotte Wheeler. Chosen selections—our personal choice—were "The Germal," "Afarra" and a sketch on "The Mucous Conference" with the big four gurus, written and illustrated with a feeling for reality.

We recommend this publication to everyone. It's guaranteed to kill any self-respecting guru.

The Easter parade—let us won't be in it. Our new and very wacky spring outfit—but we won't be wearing it.

Chartreuse, burgundy, and fuschia will make Easter morning look like a color wash. We should be wearing navy blue.

Probably we should let "well enough alone," but wouldn't it be nice if we better.

We decided today that the life of a college student is a complex process—made so largely by the never-ending, overlapping, and all-important meetings that clutter up her time.

The reason for this outbreak was our hurried attempt to go to three meetings all scheduled for four thirty on the same afternoon.

We're not the only ones bothered by the problem. Recently, at a meeting we noticed a fidgety freshman. She explained that at this very minute she had to be at two other meetings. Don't we know she managed.

We haven't any constructive criticism to offer. This is just a gripe.

## Newly Organized Folk Dance Club Meets

Twenty people attended the first meeting of the Folk Dance club, recently organized by the Athletic association, last Thursday night in the gymnasium, according to Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department and sponsor for the club.

The club will meet in the gymnasium every Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Anyone who has had folk dancing is eligible to become a member.

## 'Bermuda Bound' Date Set for 29th

### Triangle, Music, And Choruses To Be Features

"Bermuda Bound", Junior Folies play, will be presented March 29, the night before spring holidays, according to Harriet Culler, author and director.

The play, a musical comedy, is the story of Tommy Grayson (Edith Gentry), an unsophisticated young college boy taking a trip to Bermuda with Barbara Horner (Harriet Lawton), the girl with whom he is in love, and her family.

Tommy becomes jealous of the attentions paid Barbara by Jimmie Hill (Jane Wright), dashing young orchestra leader of Pennsylvania state college. He decides that "what is mine is mine," and begins playing around with Sonia Syvester (Virginia Herring), Sonia, an ex-broadway dancer, is assisted in her "burning" by two cohorts, Max (Frances Grimes) and Guss (Myrtle Smith).

Grace Norton (Mildred McKeith), and Bill Taylor (Peggy Sprunt), college friends of Barbara and Tommy, lend their wit to the situation.

Jane Henderson (Mita Smith), the typical hen-pecking wife, manages to bring herself and husband, William, into the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner (Kate Wheeler and Ruth Peagle, respectively), seem oblivious to Tommy's predicament, but he has a friend in Captain Graywick (Elizabeth Brunson).

It all ends happily when the villainess gets her due and the hero and heroine make up under a tropical moon.

## Three Mid-Term Grads Placed in Jobs

Mary Br. noon, Mary Dayle Robinson, and Jean McKee, who received diplomas in February, have all been placed, according to John G. Kelly, registrar.

Mary is now working in Miami, Fla., Mary Dayle is teaching English and French in Baconton, Ga., and Jean is working in the registrar's office here.

## Dr. Eloise Greene-A Tribute to Her Life, Her Accomplishments, Her Talent and Personality

Five years the head of the biology department at Winthrop... Only thirty-six years old... At the very peak of her success... Surrounded and loved by innumerable friends... Eloise Greene when her career was cut short Sunday night by an accident on the Kings Mountain-York highway.

The story of Dr. Greene's life is one that inspires respect and admiration and a vast amazement as to how she accomplished all that she did in so short a span. Already she had lived a fuller life, had done more in her short years than many another person twice her age and with twice her opportunities.

Left an orphan at her graduation from college, Dr. Greene became both mother and father to eight younger brothers and sisters. Then, while completing her own education, Dr. Greene provided for the education of the children.

Taking her bachelor of science degree from the Georgia State College for Women, Dr. Greene received her master's degree from Peabody college. Not content, she acquired a degree of doctor of philosophy from John Hopkins.

Dr. Greene, a native of Bainbridge, Ga., had recently purchased the oldest house in Ebenezer. She had remodelled the home after old houses of Williamsburg. Va.

## Gentry Voted Rising Senior Class Head

Edith Gentry, rising senior from Greenville, was elected president of the senior class of 1940 at a class meeting yesterday.

Edith is a marshal, vice-president of "Le Cercle Francais", a member of Beta Pi Theta, Secondary Education club, Ring committee, chairman of the uniform committee, a *Johnsonian* reporter, and a senator.

She is taking the leading role in Junior Folies and the annual French play. She was a member of the Y cabinet last year and a member of the athletic board her freshman and sophomore years. She has been on the class basketball and hockey teams for three years and the baseball team for two years. She has recently been awarded her athletic pin for the required number of sport seasons and first teams.

Edith is a distinguished student. She was also one of the candidates in the recent Student Government election.

## Freshman English To Be Offered at Coincident Hours

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of English department, has announced that next year all freshman English classes will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The new plan is advantageous in that all sections will be the same size; students can change sections with little trouble in case of conflicts; and if desirable, a group examination can be given.

## W. T. S. Gives Amateur Program

The Forensic Activity league of Winthrop Training School inaugurated an amateur program last Friday night in the auditorium of Training School.

Prizes were awarded to John Sanders, who gave a novel rendition of "Sugar Blues" on the trumpet, and both Falls and Jeff Eite, who impersonated Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy. Maevie Parls acted as Major Boreas for the program.

Proceeds from the program will be used to pay the expenses of the debating team while in Columbia for High School Week.



DR. ELOISE GREENE

Already grass had been planted, and she was working on flower gardens in both the back and front yard. Housekeeping was her hobby and recreation.

Dr. Greene was noted for having time for everything. She kept up with all new discoveries in her field of science. She had always been a scholar, and even carried post graduate courses at the University of Chicago in addition to her work here at the College. She, a member of the K. K. Theta, taught a Sunday School class. In

## They Are Still Friends, These Candidates And Winners In the 1939-'40 Election



"It was a pleasant race, and we're still friends," say these girls who ran against each other for president of the Student Government and Y. Reading left to right they are Harriet Culler, winner in the Student Government race, Lucille Heustess, Sally Lathrop, and Edith Gentry, all up for the Student Government post; Mable McAlley, new Y president, Christine Riley, and "Totale" McKathen, Y candidates. Edith Gentry was elected president of the rising senior class yesterday.

## Debaters Take Top Places at Wingate Tourney

Six Winthrop debaters took first, second, and third places in the practice tourney at Wingate college, Wingate, N. C., last weekend.

First place winners were Helen Dickson, who was first in two rounds of extemporaneous speaking, and Eleanor Foxworth, who came first in the round of extemporaneous. Eleanor also took third place in extemporaneous.

Lucille Gregory won second place in two rounds of after dinner speaking, and Nell Ecker won second place in extemporaneous. Ruby Maize came third in extemporaneous and Anne Brown placed third in debating.

Evelyn Wood and Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, accompanied the debaters.

The University of Chicago spends \$2,500,000 annually for research.

## No News—But Pugh Leads Charitable Aid

A *Johnsonian* reporter in search for center tid-bits of news, hopefully approached Griffith Pugh with "Do you have anything for *The Johnsonian*?"

Flushing and grinning he sheepishly reached in his pockets and asked, "How much?"

## McCain Speaks at Meeting of Pierians

Dr. J. W. McCain Jr., spoke on "A Poetic Vender of Virginia Ham" at a meeting of Pierians, poetry society, last Thursday in Johnson hall. Dr. McCain also recited a poem, "Charleston", an original composition.

Caroline Kiley, who presided in the absence of the president of the club, read a paper on William Butler Yeats, an Irish poet. New members of the club read the poems which they submitted for try-outs.

After the program, Margaret Blanton and Ruby Lathan were hostesses at a social hour.

## 'Net Game' Exhibit Given

Exhibition matches in badminton and table tennis will be given by four amateur players from Charlotte Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, according to Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department.

Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

## Town Girls Use "The Joint" To Sing, Eat, Primp and Study

The town girls have a name for it! Sitting nonchalantly around the daily furnished room, draped on the arms of chairs, sprawled on a day-bed, perched on a table edge, they agreed unanimously that the Town Girls Room was the grandest place on the campus. "Oh, the Joint! It's our room!"

Singing is their favorite pastime. Ardent listeners of the Briarhoppers, they specialize in mountain music and even had "Carolee Love" dedicated to the town girls of Winthrop college a few weeks ago.

"Brown Eyes" tops the list with "On Top Old Smoky", "Make No Difference Now" and "Carolee Love" as next favorites. Sometimes they do sing "God Bless America", though.

The girls don't limit their hobbies to singing, however, for they specialize in telling rollicking jokes. On dark rainy days they pull the shades down, cut off the lights, cozy up together, and tell ghost stories.

This room is often converted into the last word in beauty parlors, with even hair-raising and manicuring. Some of the chic coiffures that the town girls wear so nonchalantly at Duke university, these beauty parlor entertainments.

And so where the town girls hang out to be the daily scene of group singing, joke and story telling, eating, gossiping, hair washing and, oh yes, studying.

## Culler And McAlley Win Posts

### Athletic Head, Minor Officers to Be Chosen Soon

Harriet Culler, rising senior from Wolfson, and Mabel McAlley, rising senior from Chester, were elected heads of the Student Government association and the Young Women's Christian association, respectively, at the student polls Tuesday.

With heads of these two major organizations determined, elections of other leaders for 1939-'40 are well under way. Nominations of candidates for presidency of the Athletic association will be made next week, and election of minor officers of the Y and the Student Government association will take place soon. Leaders for 1939-'40 will be installed May 1.

Harriet is now president of the junior class. She was also class president her sophomore year. She is president of the Methodist student movement of the Methodist-Episcopal church in the South, and is author and director of "Bermuda Bound", the Junior Folies play for this year. She is a member of the Maqueurs and the Secondary Education club, and has been a May Court attendant for three years. She is chairman of the Handbook committee, Y publication.

Mabel is a marshal, chapel proctor, member of the Y cabinet, secretary of Archimedes, a member of Le Cercle Francais, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. She is buyer for the Secondary Education club, and has been a May Court attendant for three years. She is chairman of the Handbook committee, Y publication.

## Balcony Seats Selected for New Auditorium

Seats for the balconies of the new auditorium were chosen by the Building committee of the Board of Trustees Wednesday, according to A. M. Graham, business manager.

Coral plush seats, similar to those in Radio City Music hall, have been ordered already for the ground floor.

Bids for stage equipment will be made Tuesday.

Members of the Building committee include President Shelton Phelps, chairman ex-officio; Trustees C. L. Cobb of Rock Hill; J. A. Spruill of Chesterfield; W. B. Davis, Pickens; and A. M. Graham. W. J. Rodkey was absent from the meeting.

## Seven Attend Alumnae Meeting in Sumter

Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Miss Julia Post, alumnae secretary, and five seniors from Sumter, Mable Minter Turner, Florence Williams, Ann Fraser, Margaret Lenoir, and Nettie Wells, attended the alumnae meeting in Sumter last Thursday.

Archibald Rutledge, post-laureate of South Carolina, and guest speaker at the meeting, spoke on "Sources of Inspiration".

## Brush and Palette to Admit No New Members

No more new members will be taken into Brush and Palette, campus art club this year, according to an announcement made at a club meeting Monday afternoon.

Members who attended the meeting were divided into mural, soap-carving, sculpture, and water color groups.

The mural group, under the supervision of Helen Bryant, is making a wall painting to be put in the club room on fourth floor, Main building.

Nevada and Wyoming have only one institution of higher learning each.

## Kraft Added To Summer Term Faculty

### Regular and New Courses Named By Dean Fraser

Arthur Kraft, voice instructor ranking in ability and prominence with Edwin Hughes, has been secured as teacher of voice in the music department for the 1939-40 summer school session, according to Dean Mowat G. Fraser, director of summer school.

Dr. Ernest Kanitz, nationally-known composer and present member of the faculty, will teach a course for composers only. Other features of the music department will be Edwin Hughes, famous pianist, who is a regular member of the summer school faculty, and a course for high school band teachers. During the first few weeks of summer school, about 400 high school band members and their leaders are expected to attend.

The following courses of study to be offered this summer have been announced by Dean Fraser: Art: Appreciation and History of Art, and Creative Art for Children, Miss Lila Togneri; Astronomy: Introduction to Astronomy, Dr. Ruth Stokes;

Biology: General Biology, Heredity and Eugenics, and Nature Study, teachers to be appointed;

Chemistry and Physics: General Inorganic Chemistry, General Science, and Photography, Miss Margaret Bell;

Commerce: Typewriting, and Advanced Dictation, C. C. Stead; Principles of Accounting, Principles of Shortland, Business Law, Management of Personal Finances, Thomas W. Nod;

Education: Educational Psychology, Social and Natural Sciences in the Elementary School, and Curriculum of the Public Schools, Miss Sadie Goggans; Primary Reading, Language Arts in the Intermediate Grades, and Arithmetic in the Elementary School, Mrs. W. D. Rice; Principles of Education, Measurement in Education, and Extra Curricular Activities in the School Program, W. D. Maggins;

Units of Learning Experience with a Primary Group, and a Demonstration Class, Miss Salter; Units of Learning Experience with an Intermediate Group, and a Demonstration Class, Miss Ruth Eady; Education for Democracy, Dean Mowat G. Fraser;

English: Freshman English, Business English, and Making a Newspaper, Ray A. Furr; Survey of English Literature, The Spoken Word, and English Grammar, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler; and Children's Literature, Dean Kate G. Harding;

Geography: Human Geography, Economic Geography, and Regional Geography of the World, Elwood Terry; Health Education:

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## LAST JOHNSONIAN

Since the High School edition of *The Johnsonian* is scheduled for March 24, there will be no regular edition of *The Johnsonian* next week.

Because of unexpected delays, this special edition may not be issued until after Spring holidays.

Health Education, teacher to be appointed;  
History and Economics: Contemporary America, A Survey Course in American History from 1492 to 1938, and Principles of Economics, Dr. Warren G. Keith;  
Mathematics and Astronomy: Freshman Mathematics, and Mathematics of Finance, Dr. Ruth Stokes;

Modern Languages: Intermediate French, General Survey of French Literature, and Grammar and Composition, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson;

Music: Public School Music, The Integration of Music in the School Curriculum, and General Music, and Methods, Mark Biddle; Appreciation of Music, Dr. Walter B. Roberts;

Political and Social Science: Problems of the Present Social Order, Problems of the Family, and American Government and Politics, Dr. Helen Macdonald; and  
Psychology: General Psychology, Child Psychology, and The Psychology of Personality, Dr. W. W. Rogers;

Additional courses in music, home economics, psychology, and library science will be announced later.

## French Comedy Given Last Night

Elizabeth Hopper and Edith Coker starred in "L'Étude de la Mer," a six-act comedy presented last night in Johnson hall auditorium by Beta Phi Theta, honorary French fraternity.

Others members of the cast were Ruth Dixon, Virginia Herring, Margaret Nina, and Caroline Sand. Margaret Wiggins gave a resume in English of the play, written by Brins.

Miss Lois Elzek, assistant professor of modern languages, directed the production.

Capitol University students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

## Winthrop Finds Radios Useful In Case Of Blues, Assignments, or Entertainment

A short playlet in three acts entitled, "Now It Can Happen Here," with due apologies to Sinclair Lewis.

**ACT I**  
Scene: Interior of practically any room to say Winthrop dormitory.

Characters: Two typical roommates—one short, blond with blue eyes, port nose, and a habit of incessantly talking; the other, tall, blond with blue eyes, port nose, and a habit of talking incessantly.

One: Oh, darn, Mickey, I'm so sick of this hole I could scream!

The Other: Now, Pearly, don't tell me that you are getting another one of those homesick heebie-jeebie cases.

One: But I'm so tired—nothing ever happens—nothing ever changes—I could kick the whole college over.

The Other (sauntering over to a beautiful brown jewel of a radio and turning it on): Say, listen to this, Pearly, and you'll forget you've got a home. It's Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

One (sinking down onto the bed, and sighing): Oh—I could invite to that forever.

Moral to Act One: Radios save!

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## Hill To Speak At Assembly Wednesday



Dr. John L. Hill, lecturer and writer, who is on the campus for the Annual Student Evangelistic Week, Tuesday through Saturday, will be guest speaker in assembly Wednesday.

Dr. Hill, from Nashville, Tenn., a Book Editor for the Baptist Sunday School Board. He taught with President Shelton Phelps at Peabody college, Nashville.

Dr. Hill will also conduct vespers Wednesday night and will hold meetings in the Baptist Student Union room Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

## Committees to Report in Senate

A report on ways to improve campus life will be made by Mary Barnes, Haniel Katherine Ritchie, and Ann Tildeman at a meeting of the Senate next Friday at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium.

Ways in which campus life can be made more pleasant, and new rules and regulations to improve prevailing conditions were studied through a survey made in each dormitory recently.

A report on the revision of the handbook will be made by Harriet Culler, Ruth Benson will report on the most frequently broken rules.

Students are invited to sit in the gallery.

## Music Conservatory To Open Tomorrow

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, has announced that the new conservatory of music will be ready for use tomorrow.

The department hopes to move in within a week.

## Copy, Tiny Newshound, Takes Over The Johnsonian Office

To The Journal staff has been added a new member; to The Johnsonian office, a new feature. Copy is her name and she is a white fox terrier, pocket-size edition, and complete with three black spots, which suggest printer's ink.

Copy is a founding with a romantic story. Toward night-fall on Monday, a frightened whinnying pup was dumped ungraciously on the doorstep of Ray A. Furr's home. Being a hospitable fellow, the Furr's immediately accepted this new member, and even went so far as to feed her chicken liver soup, and hot buttered biscuits.

Not for long, however, was Copy to keep her place in the Furr household. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Furr unofficially entertained The Journal staff at a garden party. The girls had called to inquire about the health of Mr. Furr,

who has been ill. And the party just happened.

Copy was discovered. More, Copy was adopted there, and then as The Journal mascot.

Quickly, Copy won the hearts of her guardians. She has charming habits of chewing socks, untying shoes, and will sleep for hours curled up in a tight ball. Especially remarkable is the way she barks. In her eagerness to get to the food, she balances on her two front feet, noses into the feeding pan, and waves her two hind feet in the air.

On practically any afternoon, Copy may be found down in The Johnsonian office, hob-nobbing with the reporters, getting under the editor's feet, and prowling around him; and you.

Everyone agrees that Copy soon to be a true newshound.

## Former Graduate Speaks in Chapel

Declaring that she felt conspicuous and incorrect in her neat-fitting grey dress, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, returning alumnus, addressed the student body at chapel Wednesday.

Miss Wilson, of the class of 1921, admitted that she would have felt much more comfortable seated in series section, west 11, than she did standing on the stage.

New Dean of Residence at Woman's College of Duke University, Durham, N. C., Miss Wilson visited the campus Wednesday the first time since her graduation.

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## Three Fire Engines Fine, Plenty of Smoke, But No Fire

Claugh! Noise! Excitement! Three fire engines dashed out to the new auditorium last Tuesday afternoon, and pulled to a halt. Firemen clambered out of the engines, dragging heavy hose toward the building. They were greeted by the unperturbed workers who calmly continued their painting.

No wonder—'twas only the tar kettle that had become overheated!

## Phi U to Stage Beauty Contest

A beauty contest will be staged by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium.

A beauty will be elected from each dormitory corridor to take part in the contest. Members of the faculty will act as judges. Admission fee will be five cents.

## Two Attend Library Meet

Mrs. Frances Speln, head of the library science department, will lead a round-table discussion on "School Library Problems" at a meeting of the school library association in Columbia high school library next Friday.

Miss Sara Wells, instructor in library science, will accompany Mrs. Speln.

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College.

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## Whitaker To Head Rising Junior Class

Mary Riley Whitaker of Williamston was elected president of the rising junior class at a class meeting in Johnson hall auditorium last night.

Other class officers for 1939-40 will be elected soon.

Mary Riley is a freshman counselor, radio chairman on her dormitory corridor, a member of Le Cercle Francaise, and sophomore chairman of the Methodist students. She is a distinguished student.

She succeeds Dorothy McCorn of Florence.

## Rogers, Morgan Submit Winning May Dress Designs

Patterns for the dresses of May students, designed by Elizabeth Rogers and Rebecca Morgan, have been chosen as the best of the twenty submitted, according to Margaret Ballard, May Queen.

In addition to these two designs, one other will be submitted by a New York company through Robinson's in Rock Hill. The New York company will fashion all three dresses.

May attendants will model the dresses and choose the creation they prefer to wear at the crowning of their queen.

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# martha wofford reports on this social campus



A steak supper with all the trimmings will be given by the members of the WINTHROP BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF MATHEMATICS at the shack this afternoon. MARIAN MATTHEW, NANCY FALIN, and ANNE ARDEN are in charge of entertainment.

MISS MARY GRACE WILSON, once a Winthrop girl, now Dean of Residence at Duke was a visitor on the campus this week. Parties and more parties were given for Miss Wilson, first of which was that Tuesday night when DEAN HARRIS and MISS MELVIN ELIAS were joint hostesses at a dinner party in Joyce hall.

The guests with PRESIDENT SHERIDAN PHILIPS, DEAN MARY G. FRASER, and MISS J. A. BISHOP. All the Duke Alumni and Alumnae on the campus and DEAN HARRIS were the guests of PRESIDENT PHILIPS at a lunch for Miss Wilson in the dining room Wednesday.

Miss Wilson was the guest of the members of the student government council at an informal tea Wednesday afternoon in the library of Johnson hall. The council members and Senior Order met with DEAN HARRIS and MISS ELIAS as guests.

Wednesday night, FRANK HARRISON topped the week with a dinner party for Miss Wilson.

In honor of her approaching marriage, MISS LOUISE CAVIN was given a miscellaneous household shower Saturday night. MISS LOU LAMBAUM and MISS HARRIETTE LAYTON were joint hostesses. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in a color scheme of pink and white. Miniature bridal slippers holding tiny pink candles were favors.

MISS ELIZABETH CARSON gave a dinner party one night last week for Miss CAVIN. After a four-course dinner, the guest of honor was given a surprise handkerchief silver.

Saturday afternoon, MISS RUTH STEPHENSON invited her FARMHOMER plans majors over to Miss D. R. JOHNSON's house for an afternoon of the opera, and tea.

KAPPA DELTA PI dabbled in psychology when all DISTINGUISHED FARMHOMER were invited to the shack yesterday afternoon. Ought to be an incentive to the would-be Kappa Delta PI members when they are juniors!

New members of the SECONDARY EDUCATION CLUB will be entertained at the shack Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The American Association of University Women held its annual meeting for the seniors last Thursday afternoon. RABBI GREENBERG spoke on the Jewish situation. Receiving the guests were Dr.

RUTH STOKES, MISS MARY CALVERT, KATHRYN McCOLLUM, MISS ISABELLE POTTER, RABBI GREENBERG, MARIE KATYNE RITCHIE, MARY CARY, DR. HELEN G. BURGESS, and NELL TOWNSHEND. The meeting is an annual one held to introduce the seniors to the A. A. U. W.

THEY LEAVE THE CAMPUS. MARY ELIZABETH KELL went to the polo game in Camden last week. JOSEPHINE GREEN, NANCY CRAIG, and ROSA SMITH spent last weekend at Conway. MARGARET BRICE went to Clinton last weekend. MARY BROADWATER spent last weekend in Greenville. EUGENIA and MARY CARY attended a set of dances at the College of Charleston last weekend. MARY BURGESS is attending the Citadel dances this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. NOEL spent last weekend in Lake City. MISS MARIE ARSEY and Mrs. VERA BRICE spent last weekend in Waynesboro, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. PUGH spent last weekend in Blakelyville. M. J. KELLY McNEILL "raided" in Winthrop last weekend. Mrs. D. E. JOHNSON, Miss BURNHAM JOHNSON, and MISS CATHERINE TAYLOR will visit the gardens and friends in Charleston this weekend. They will visit Dr. and Mrs. ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE at Hampton on the return trip.

Dr. JAMES FRANCIS COOK, editor of *Etude*, and president of the Theodore Pomeroy Foundation, and MISS GRACE ROBINSON, instructor in voice at Queen-Chlores, and PROFESSOR W. H. WARD of the extension department of the University of South Carolina, were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. ROBERTS entertained Mr. and Mrs. LEE LOCKHART at dinner Friday evening.

Games "in" everything was the order of the day when the first real bonnet to pink party for the dates was held in Johnson hall last Saturday.

MISS JULIA POSEY and a committee from her "Social Recreation Leadership" class was in charge. DOT HARR, MARIAN MATTHEW, and RUTH WINGARD directed great acquainted games. Home economic majors, directed by LILWA ELIAS, helped.

Everybody with a birthday which comes between January 20 and March 20 is invited to the Y birthday party in the gym tonight at 6:30 o'clock. MISS JULIA POSEY will be in charge of the entertainment which will carry out the St. Patrick theme.

And the town girls turned their "joint" into a dining hall Wednesday for a picnic luncheon. Spring flowers and ivy were used as decorations. The juniors of the town students did the honors.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

Miss Evelyn Tibbets, assistant professor of chemistry, has resumed teaching after an illness of several days.

Dean Mowat G. Fraser spoke at a joint meeting of the college and town alumnae associations Thursday at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Ernest Gov. assistant professor of violin, acted as a judge for the district violin contest given by the Federated Music clubs in Columbia last week.

Miss Edna Goggan, professor of education, attended a joint meeting of the State Board of Education, of which she is a member, and the education committee of the state legislature in Columbia on Wednesday.

Policies of education in the state were discussed. Members of the Elementary Education club made trips to the Rock Hill Herald office Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Roberts spoke on "The Classical Movement in Painting" at a music appreciation class meeting Friday.

Dr. Roberts, head of the music department, is instructor of the class.

Miss Jeanette Atherham, supervisor at Winthrop Training School, has returned from the Southern Music Education conference at Louisville, Ky.

President Shelton Phelps will speak at vespers at Clemson college Sunday afternoon. The Winthrop sextet will sing.

Miss Maude Caskey, instructor in physical education, was in Gaffney last weekend to referee the annual old-rev class basketball tournament at Lincolnton college.

She also discussed plans for another meeting for rating officials of South Carolina.

## Jefferson Day Dinner Plans Go Forward

Ten members of Strawberry Leaf, campus forensics fraternity, will be present at the Jefferson day banquet to be given by Strawberry Leaf April 11.

Plans for the dinner are going forward under the direction of Mamie K. Ritchie, social chairman.

## Winthrop Warriors Willing To Help Wage World War

Twenty-two years ago a student army in white, shouldered wooden guns and drilled on the Winthrop campus. In the end of the morning, before breakfast, these ardent Winthrop patriots marched, and again in the late afternoon. 125 state teachers showed the spectacle of public that women can fight the country's wars in case of dire need.

Along with the rest of the crazy world in 1917, Winthrop students had gone military-minded. It was during the summer school session of Winthrop college that the thousand or more teachers of the state—most of them women—had to have a sort for their patriotic ardor. Then it was that the great World War was being waged at home as well as abroad.

Colonel Bond, the superintendent of the Citadel, had been drafted by Dr. Johnson as an instructor for a course in mathematics at Winthrop. As his position as head of the state military college gave him a wholly undesired prestige as a military instructor, he was properly amazed to find his mathematic

## Ballard Is Beauty With Proof of Brains

That person who said that brains never accompanied beauty will now go off and hide his head in shame.

Margaret Ballard, soon to be crowned May Queen, was the first girl in the Senior class to receive the offer of a position for next year.

Margaret will work with the Liberty Life Insurance company in Greenville, S. C.

man, and Annie Belle Clements, publicity chairman.

Governor Burnett R. Maybank will be taken in as an official member of the organization. President Shelton Phelps will be guest speaker.

Members of the faculty, students, members of Strawberry Leaf, Pi Kappa Delta, and Debater's league are invited to attend the dinner. Plates will be 75 cents.

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

## Today's Games Will Decide Cage Champs

The freshman team will clash with the sophomores, and the juniors will pit their strength against the seniors in the final games of the inter-class basketball tourney, sponsored by the Athletic association, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Wednesday the seniors defeated the sophomores 33-10, and the freshmen downed the juniors with a score of 35-9.

In the initial games of the tourney played last Tuesday, the seniors walked over the freshmen with a score of 42-14. The sophomores took an easy victory of 28-16 from the juniors.

The champion team will be selected after the games today.

## "Dope" Machine Gives and Gives

The new Coca-Cola machine, recently established at the doors of the canteen, has a definite personality. Sometimes it gives up its Coca-Cola with ease, grace and rapidity. Then, sometimes it is so slow and so reluctant that it seems to be a real test of patience.

One day this week, however, the machine must have been feeling extremely generous. A thirsty maiden stood in front of it and dropped first a penny into its slot.

The machine waited not for the required nickel, but delivered at once a Coca-Cola. And then another, and another. . . . And another. Thick and fast they came, causing a most unusual crisis. Students working in the canteen rushed out and caught the Coca-Cola as they tumbled from the machine.

Staggering into the canteen, the girls and boys, with bottles, exclaimed to gaping bystanders, "She just put in a penny and they all come out!"

The machine stood unchanged and obedient, not salting, perhaps, that it had just won *The Johnsonian*.

Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of a "rag-and-bone" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to catch curves in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

## They Come, Gaze, Gape And Wonder

Better than the soo for attracting gaping crowds of people, Winthrop's new buildings hold an interest and add audience every week.

Out of debris and mud, the building rose and lower far above the top of the interested spectators below.

The ones who saw them last Sunday come back for more; the ones who didn't see them come to see them and wish that they had.

High-heeled pumps are aimed on piles of brick. Silk dresses and up-to-the-minute suits brush against mortar trays and in-the-way tools. People gingerly touch workmanship.

They come in groups; they come by twos and threes; they come singly to grasp alone the beauty of the structure. But they come and gaze and gaze and gaze.

Members to go will be announced later.

## I. R. C. to Send Delegates to Williamsburg Meet

Delegates from the International Relations club, departmental organization, will attend the Southern conference at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., April 6, 7, and 8, according to Evelyn Wood, president.

Members to go will be announced later.

All southeastern colleges will be represented at the conference. Excursions will be made to Yorktown and to Jamestown and discussions in seminar group will be made on public affairs.

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Just watch 'em clamber aboard the buses and trains, swarm into cars, and get underway. Look around and choose your personality 'cause you can find any type you prefer.

The first to clamber aboard will probably be the athletic Winthropians—gaily attired in navy cut-out, Winthrop-laudered shirt, saddle-back oxfords, and sporting his new athletic W. Bearing, the climbers aboard, yell joyously to everyone she knows, with the tennis racket clutched under one arm, knuckles off the bat of the slender lady in the first aisle seat, and gets all the gang in the bus to sing college songs.

(A direct result of taking courses in recreational leadership.)

The coy little flowers come next—not so numerous, but much more appealing. All of uniforms, probably in pink or baby blue with frills and flowers, she moves aboard—with assistance from the manly driver, takes the best seat

The "intellectual" stumbles aboard, falls into a seat, adjusts her glasses, and immediately becomes immersed in a Hemingway novel or a modern French play.

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# SPORTS

By EDITH GENTRY

Congratulations to whoever will be the 1935-36 basketball champion. The tournament has been jam-packed so far. There has been great playing and great sportsmanship displayed.

The Wednesday game will be the swan song for the senior players. They will have played their last game in a Winthrop tournament. We shall miss the fine playing next year of Mary Edna Kneese, Inez Kelly, Catherine Anne, Grace Funderburke, Frances Legare, Kinsey Evans, and Margaret Ballard.

Those Redkey girls are certainly table tennis enthusiasts. It does our heart good to hear the old familiar toe! toe! of the ping-pong ball rebounding on first floor Redkey and at the Johnson hall entrance.

Explanation for the occasional hysteria in Miss Lea's life saving class: Those two clowns, Anne Tilghman and Lib Mansfield.

German waltzes were the main feature of the first meeting of the folk dance club. And smooth it was for those gliders, Judy Hladin and Pettie Todd.

Well, Miss Post's Saturday night party for the dates proved to be quite successful. Maybe we've been mistaken about all about those games parties being old-fashioned.

Let it be known that Dr. Buchner wields a wicked table tennis racket. And Mr. Houston is no mean volleyball player either. Those faculty recreational evenings are the nutcracker!

More power to you people who want off first signs of spring fever by taking brisk afternoon walks. You've got something there!

It was Myrtle Smith and Mary Sanders who encountered a little pickaninny over Joyce hall way.

Says Mary: Hey, Myrtle!  
Pick: (no reply).  
Says Myrtle: Hey, Mary!  
Pick: (Broad grin and mumbled hello).  
Myrtle: What's your name really?  
Pick: Mary Sanders—why?  
And Myrtle vows to Mary that she didn't frame it either.

Miss Lea will soon be sounding the call for baseball practice. Polish up the old sandlot spirit and hop out to the old diamond and strike a home run for dear ole SoSe-Sue!

We've always liked to see operations roll smoothly. For this time on

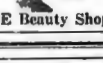
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## New Y Code Voted In By Student Body

The revised constitution of the Y was unanimously adopted as a whole by vote of the student body at a joint meeting of the Y and Student Government association, Tuesday night in Main auditorium. The new constitution was not read at the meeting, but had been posted for student inspection on dormitory bulletin boards and on the Y board during the week.

Changes made in the revision include a definite provision concerning elections, and an executive committee composed of officers of the Y and members of the advisory board chosen by the cabinet. Several changes were made to conform with the rules of the National Y association. The revised constitution goes into effect immediately.

Bollins college annually "Edits" an animated magazine which features articles delivered in person by famous U. S. leaders.

## Faculty Members Cook, Fish, Collect, Read During Leisure

By ALICE BLAKE

Most teachers on the Winthrop faculty are hobby enthusiasts. And those teachers who don't have hobbies preach them, or admit that they should have.

Winthrop could have a garden club all its own. Dr. Roberts, Miss Crawford, Dr. Rogers, Miss Ducas—all of them love to garden. Miss Turner, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Noel, and Dr. Naundin go in for it in a big way with farns. Mr. Thompson, though, finds that playing bridge is a more profitable hobby.

"Nature, with a capital 'N', has several lovers among our faculty. Mr. Terry does bird study. Miss Turner loves flowers. Miss Hayden spends all the time possible out-of-doors.

Sports are a great favorite on the campus. We recommend some tennis matches between Mr. Harrison, Mr. Chappell and Mr. Gore. Miss Lea, Mr. Chappell, Dr. Stokes, and Miss Rootingery play golf, and Dr. Jurell and Mr. Noel like hunting and fishing.

Miss Garrison is an ardent bicyclist. Miss Andrews a "white" at croquet, and Miss Tingley and Dr. Buchner roller skate after dark.

There are the domestically inclined among the faculty. Miss Post and Miss Tingley make clothes. Miss Garrison does on caring for her little nephew.

And, of course, there are the collectors. Miss Post has her famous china rats, amber, and foreign dolls. Miss Mims stopped her collection.

## Sherwood Eddy to Talk in Assembly March 28

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted author, lecturer and world traveler, will speak in chapel on "Remedies for a Fractured World", Tuesday, March 28. He will also speak at prayers Tuesday night on "Can Religion Build a New World?" Dr. Eddy graduated from Yale university in 1891. After 15 years' work among the students of India, he became Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Asia. He has studied traveling conditions throughout Europe, and has visited in Russia, Poland, Germany, Austria, France, Great Britain, and the League of Nations at Geneva.

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TUESDAY—1:30 P.M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

7:45 P.M.—Vivian Della Chiesa, soloist.

WEDNESDAY—10:15 A.M.—Shady Side Academy—A Capella Glee Club.

THURSDAY—2:30 P.M.—Light Opera Selections.

FRIDAY—9:00 P.M.—S. C. Problems Clinic.

10:45 P.M.—State of the Nation.

Editor's Note: Any student or faculty member who knows of any program or interest in Winthrop students is invited to request it for this column. These programs are all on WIS Columbia.

## Amazing Futures Disclosed To Students By Palm-Readers

Dark-skinned, black-eyed, colorfully-robed gypsies have given way to fair-skinned, bright-eyed, navy blue garbed maidens. No need to search for a "Little Gypsy Tea Room" in order to peer into the future. Walk down any hall in any dormitory and choose from the signs reading "Fortune Telling—5c".

Circles visiting one fortune-teller's room and then another's learn great deal more than they do in some classes. In the span of one minute a girl's whole future is laid out; at 9:35, "Your head rules your heart"; and at 9:35, she finds that she has no heart.

When the things one does discover! "You spend money freely"—when your money couldn't be told you that—and, without being bribed, "You have above average intelligence!"—when no one has told you that.

These bona fide unveilers of the

future can find more information in your hand than you usually discover in a well-written biography. "Now, in your childhood etc., etc., etc., ad infinitum." Details fall over details as the eager palm-readers read on.

French majors find that they love science. Commerce majors discover that they'll probably write—not type—the world's greatest novel. Home or majors find that they are the ones destined to live alone and like it.

They do tell the most amazing things. How low No. 1 introduces said fortune teller to lower No. 2 who finds competition in lower No. 1, but who finally marries said woman to live happily ever after!

Yep, absolute rattle in future family closets; secrets are exposed; friends are lost and gained, but fortune tellers go on forever.

University of Kansas students are voting for a new type of queen—they'll elect an intelligence queen.

## American Glee Club to Appear

The American Glee club, composed of a male quartet, will appear in Main auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Featured by the widely acclaimed Swiss Hand Bell, the club's repertoire includes vocal solo, instrumental numbers, comedy vaudeville, and comedy readings. The club appears here under sponsorship of the College Music club. Admission fee will be 25 cents.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover has been awarded a Doctor of Engineering degree by Stevens Institute of Technology.

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## Beta Alpha Initiates Eight

Eight new members were initiated into Beta Alpha, campus commerce fraternity, Wednesday afternoon in Johnson hall.

New members are as follows: Elizabeth Brunson, Susan Diskin, Mildred Havard, Marian Leys, Catherine Metzger, Martha White, Carmen Wilkerson, and Peggy Sprunt.

Membership in Beta Alpha is limited to junior and senior commerce majors of high scholastic standing.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1935 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniform, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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